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### Do We Need Instruction In Right Kind of Love For "Notional" Father?

Kindness or Gratitude or Even Plain Duty Unknown to Two Women Who Wanted to Put

Aged Parent Away.

By WINIFRED BLACK.

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WO well dressed women went into the office of the municipal adviser in Chicago the other day and asked the woman who does the advising what to do with their father.

"Father is an old man," said one of the women, "and he does take such silly notions.

"Just because we didn't invite him the our bridge warty he took a pation." (Copyright, 1915, by Nexson per Peature Service, Inc.)

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"Perfectly unbearable," said the second woman.
"And you wanted to see?" said the
weman who gives advice.
"We wanted to see," said the first

woman.
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the second woman, "where we could
put him."

Meditation and Prayer.

The west wind softly blowing-The gently swaying pines— The fading light of sunset in golden, slanting lines.
The subdued call of nightbirds—
The murmur of the rill—
The silent lengthening shadows
That creep from hill to hill All proclaim that day is done.

So age shall steal upon us, As the day of life declines, And sway the soul in rhythm, the zephyrs sway the pines, And death's oncoming shadow Will creep upon our day. While voices like the nightbirds Will sound along the way. And proclaim that life is done.

But as the tired toiler Welcomes night and rest, We welcome death's cool shadow And nature's quiet breast; For after sleep—awakening, And after night the day. And after night the day.

And after earth comes heaven
And Thou, O Lord, alway.

Amen. Thy will be done.

—John Wingfield Gatewood.

Dear Annie Laurie: Having met very nice young lady about bree months ago I fell very

much in love with her after going out with her a few times. I asked her to go with me and she consented. A few nights ago I happened to see her on a car and sat near her. Because I was in my working clothes she would not speak to me. On account of that I broke an engagement with her and we have since broken up. Kindly give me a little advice.

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Give the girl one more chance, In

Love. Perhaps by now she is terribly sorry that she did not speak

to you when you met on the cars.

and would do anything in her power

But were you as gentlemanly as you might have been? Remember that you broke your engagement with her without an attempt at explanation. I think that is just about

as bad as what she did.
Why don't you "make up?"" Write

Seen In The

Shops

in the way of an apology.

"Just because we didn't invite him to our bridge party he took a notion of go down to the lake shore fishing, and we had to send out and look for him all up and down the shore.

"And when they found him, there he was showing a lot of little boys how to bait a hook, a man of his age, and he was read mad when we made him come home."

"And," said the other woman, "if we don't have just what he likes for dessert when it's our turn to have him at our house, he goes and finds a cheap restaurant and climbs up on a stool and eats pumpkin pie with cheese and drinks coffee, just to spite us."

"Why, he's perfectly awful," said the first woman.

"Perfectly unbearable," said the sec-

The University of Life.

Now, if one of those two women who wanted to get rid of her old father just because he was "notional," had only just put her mind on the problem

"If there wasn't some pixee," said the second woman, "where we could put him."

The Love of Parents.

"Where he'd be taken care of all right and people would be good to him, but where they'd keep watch of him and not let him come wandering home—just when we're giving a party or something. "No, he isn't exactly craxy—he's just notional—always wanting things the way they used to be when he and mother were first married.

"He's a real nice old man, if you just let him have his own way, and we thought there must be some place—where s-r-r-"
"If see," said the woman who gives advice. "You mean the almshouse—or would you be willing to pay?"
"Wel," said one of the women, "we're both of us married and neither of our husbands would want to pay anything. They don't understand. They don't see with us. Men never seem to understand."
And they were very cross and indig
Maditation and Draues.

Just because he was "notional," had only just put her mind on the problem for one hour a day she could have solved it so easily.

Why didn't she get hold of one of those boys who wanted to go fishing—a sensible, practical lad of his age, and tell him to help her father have a good time showing him how to fish? She could have surrounded that poor, lonely, miserable, motional" old man with the young, light-hearted life that he craved—an.! for next to nothing.

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what do you suppose he worked for so hard, all those years? What made the wrinkles in his face and the white in his hair? Maybe that woman had

a good many "notions" when she was a child. I wonder her father didn't put her in an orphan asylum and get rid of many "notions" when she was

ner.

Dear father, you're old-fashloned and peculiar, aren't you? Well, I'm going to love you just as you loved me when I was new-fashioned and queer, and not all the modern ideas in the world shall make me forget what you have been and still are to

Dear mother, that's what I'm going to lave about you the very best of all

-the old-fashioned ways. Why, you're
worth a dozen young women this very

day.
The lessons you've learned, the hours of vigil you have kept, disappointment—why, you're a graduate of the Great University of Life, and I am the Great University of Life, and I am just a student in the freshman class.

Come, mother, dear mother! How tired your hands look. Come, father, dear father! How straight they are in the old picture there on the mantel, the shoulders that are so bent and crooked now! Come, let us sit in the sunshine together, and let me learn of you!

## Cozy Russian Coat of Cordeau Designed For Winter Comfort

Warm Corded Cloakings Recently Introduced By Manufacturers Irresistibly Suggestive of Heavily-Ribbed Velvet Upholstery.

Three-Quarter Russian Coat of Cordeau Trimmed With the Inevitable Fur, Emphasizing Long Lines By Clever Use of Material.

'VE YOU ever sat in a chair puffly upholstered in heavy corded velvet? If so, you may remember how thankfully you sank into its cozy depths. Just as thankfully will you don a long cloak of heavy corded velvet, much like the upholstery, to face the winds this winter.

The material is as close an imitation of the chair covering as it is possible to weave it yet be different. The cording is raised much higher than in any of the various adaptations of corduroy yet seen. The space between the cordings is also unusually wide.

It will be noticed that the coat is cut to give the effect of a skirt and blouse-a decidedly Russian tendency-that will be noted as the season advances. The sleeves are absolutely plain and the lines of the upper part of the coat are severe. There is a diamond-shaped insert of the cordeau (this is the name of the new material) under each arm, giving emphasis to the seam from waist to hem, because the stripes run horizontally.

Aside from a concealed button at the throat, the only fastenings are two buttons at the waist, where an overlapping band of the cordeau has the effect of a broad belt.

The front panel is rather unusually managed, being put on crosswise and hung almost like a small

The use of fur is another interesting feature. Fashion has decreed unlimited quantities for the winter It will be used on dresses, coats, hats, and even parasols. For a coat of this type one of the longer-haired pelts is, of course, preferable. Accordingly, skunk has been selected for the high choker collar and deep, warm cuffs that are almost long mough to serve in lieu of a muff. It will be noted that the collar is so high that it is almost an ear-muff as well as a muffler for the throat. The coat would be most attractive developed in green, blackberry or men's blue, with the black fur as a foll. A gray fur or some representative of the family of foxes would combine with the dark velvet with equal effectiveness.



## What They Say About Us

Pertinent Interests of Women As Viewed By Editorial Writers of the Newspapers.

According to report the Pitts-burgh professor "after an exhaus-tive investigation" claims that tak-

ing the statistics of the Wellesley. Smith, Vassar and other women's Smith, Vassar and other women's college alumnae he discovers the marriage rate is low and that "the number of children born to them is startingly small." Perhaps the marriage rate is low; but is the college man, too, not somewhat negligent in this same regard? Again. must the superior woman with a superior job and in the enjoyment of the emoluments therefrom give them up for a man with an inferior job? That was not the reason that she got an education.

It is no doubt true that there are not many college women who could not many college women who could compete with the California woman with seventeen children and little

with which to feed or clothe them who received the commendation of our greatest opponent of race sulcide. Or would there be found many who could equal the record of twelve made by the Kansas woman who in her need applied for one of Gov. Arthur Capper's pensions. The college woman may have a mind to a flock no larger than she can proper-ly feed, clothe and educate; and she may seek quality rather than quan-tly in the heritage that she leaves to posterity.

to posterity.

The professor, too, might be at fault in his comparisons when he takes as a basis all the women of the country. Would he not arrive at a more valuable estimate by drawing his inferences from comparisons with women who are not college graduates but who belong to the same walks of life as they do and have similar social advantages and training?

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But this is not so much to present the arguments in the case as to warn the Pittsburgh professor. By the time that his theories are well disseminated he will hear arguments from the other side that will drive him to cover and leave no more of his charges than a peanut shell— The Sun, N. Y.

Have you a garden where you walk and see The golden flowers of spring Crown the new greenery With newer blossoming? A garden all green growth and

And does the purple evening come for you Slow star by slow white star. Trailing its robe of dew With not a sound to mar The peace, save bird-calls falling

feet To tread! The walls of stone Press on the bitter street Where I drift by, alone, Dreading the wolf's glare in the

turned your head. Just bending to a rose, Thinking you heard the tread And stir of one who goes Down old remembered paths-but now is dead?

Magazine.

-Hildegarde Hawthorne in Harper's

### Linseed Oil, Limewater And Other Old Remedies For Burns Are Helpful

By DR. LEONARD KATNE HIRSHBERG.

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BURN, ever so small, is an If the burn is over too wide an area, s iniquitous visitation, possibly "graft" may be called for.
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of severe burns should be attended to simultaneously with the local dressings. Morphine should be given at once.

Blisters and burned skin should never be touched or removed. Time must be given superficially burned flesh to desize a superficially burned flesh to desize the fixelf slowly. The tissues are better to manage this than any artifice of man. Many a burn thus turns out not to be as deep as it seemed to be at first.

About the third or fifth day after a burn, the charred or blistered epidermis comes away from properly cared for burns. This is complete at the end of two weeks.

The wound is then uneven, with irregular edges and a corrugated surface. From this comes the newly growing scar of "granulating" tissue. There is no hair or irregularities in "scaf" skin.

iniquitous visitation, possibly more serious in the light of the ensuing poisons and shock than by an inherent malignancy in the wound itself.

Prof. A. Ravogli, one of America's foremost investigators of burns, has insisted for nearly a score of years upon the necessity of treatment of the whole human structure as well as of the spot burned. If physicians universally were to prick up their ears and hoarken to Dr. Ravogli, many calamitous consequences of burns would not need enter the Angel Gabriel's records.

The terrors, pains, cries of anguish, and screaming torments of the victim of severe burns should be attended to Dr. Ravogli, who has had avidently a purcture each olister with a sterilized needle.

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### Answers To Health Questions

F. F. B., Washington, D. C.—I am troubled with a peculiar sensation in my stomach, which makes me want to beich all the time. I am twenty-one years old. Kindly suggest a remedy.

aeven grains of oxide of magnesia before meals and half a dosen bone charcoal tablets after. Eat slowly and chew
your food well.

M. S. A.—I have pains in my chest and
back, the latter being much worse at
night. I have no cough. What do you
suggest?

soap on the face, eliminate greasy, oily and hot dishes from your diet, also seasoned foods, pastries, candles, starches, gravies, peppers, sait and other condiments, liquors, and sour foods. Use a good peroxide cream and bowels active and be outdoors in the sunlight and fresh air most of the day. At night and morning apply the following to the pimples: Iodine of sulphur, ½ dram; simple cerats, 1 ounce. Avoid all greasy, oily, and hot foods, sweets, pastries or my face:

Avoid hot water and soap on the face. Glycerine, 1 ounce; sulphur, 1 dram; rose water, 8 ounces. Each night and morning apply to the pimples: Iodine of sulphur, ½ dram; simple cerats, 1 ounce. Avoid all greasy, oily, and hot foods, sweets, pastries, candies, starches, puddings, liquors, and soups.

Lime water in milk is good for some mend something?

L. H.—Please advise me what to eat and drink so as to tone up and strengthen the muscles of my body. I

Four Steps to Success.

The same power which, working through Mozart, constituted musical genius, or working through Raphael, constituted genius in art, will work through you in your individual mode of expression, whether that be shoe-ing horses or building cathedrals; and it will express itself through

of expression, whether that he showing houses or building cathedrals; and it will express itself through you as joy, as power, as mastery, as genius. The Creative Spirit did not use two kinds of clay in making men. Every man is created for success: and if he will observe, and think, and work, he will come to know this for himself.

The first siep toward success lies in finding your work. Probably 90 per cent of all workers "drift" into their anal occupation, but a man never drifts exactly where he should go. Every human being is created for success in one particular line, and ofter in no other. And so, the lirst step toward success is to study your desires. Bitck to your present job, but begin to observe and study your desires. Bitck to your present job, but begin to observe and study your desires. Bitck to your present job, but begin to observe and study your desires. Bitck to your present job, but begin to observe and study your desires. Bitck to your present job, but begin to observe and study your desires. Bitck to your present job, but begin to observe and study your desires. Bitck to your present job, but begin to observe and study your desires. Bitck to your present job, but begin to observe and study your desires. Bitck to your present job, but begin to observe that you do most efficiently. If you usually fall to do part of your work work you do most efficiently. If you discover that part of the faculties which you should possess seem to be lacking or dormant, decide what work you could do which would not require the use of those faculties. For some work or other you possess every requisite faculty in a high state of development. I have known a man to fail completely as a printer, for instance, because his "eye" far type faces—his appreciation and memory for form was undeveloped; but this same man went into the advertising department of the paper and became very successful.—Paul Ellsworth in September Nautilus.

#### The Pink of Healtn

is every woman's right; but many are troubled with sallow complexions, headaches, backaches, low spirits—until they learn that sure relief may be found in

belch all the time. I am twenty-one years old. Kindly suggest a remedy.

Eat more apples and other fresh fruit, stewed fruits, cereals, and other wholesome foods, drink fresh country milk daily and three quarts of distilled water, also a wineglassful or olive oil

coal tablets after. Eat slowly and chew your food well.

F. G. H.—I am troubled with pimples on the forehead. What do you advise as a remedy?

Tour pimples will more than likely disappear if you avoid hot water and received and cream daily. Obtain regular exercise in the open air daily. exercise in the open air daily.

Anxious, Washington, D. C.-What will take pimples off my face?

J. M. S.—Is taking lime water in deen circles under the eyes, and have headaches every day. Can you recom-

kinds of disordered stomachs.

V. H.—l. Will too much ice hurt one?

L. Will too much ice cream make one sick?

1. No, ice does not usually hurt anyone. 2. If made of good material, ice cream is harmless.

P. J.—I am a young man, and my heart beats several times a second. I am also troubled with dropsy several times a year. Is this a case of heart trouble (2) My brother would like to know if — will increase his weight.

(1) There may be some slight disorder of the heart, but not at all serious if you avoid excitement, excesses, and muscular overexertion. (2) The quack remedy you mention will do your brother no good.

L. H.—Please advise me what to mend something?

Your headaches will cease and your "dark circles" disappear if you will keep the bowels active. To do this, you must eat more green veretables, spin-ach, carrots, lettuce, young peas, rice, bowels core of the dandellon, boiled Spanish onlons, water creas, vegetables with salad oil, brown bread, corn bread, bran crackers clear soups, oyster and clam soups, all kinds of fish, fresh meats, poultry, game, stewed prunes, stewed figs, baked sour apples, dried fruits, grapes, oranges, plain puddings, bananas, plums, tow glassfuls half hour before each menl. Take one tablespoonful of milk of magnesia before meals and six charcoal tablets after. Be in the sunlight and fresh air most of the day. Take several hours' active exercise daily.

R. A. I. West.

Have your teeth examined by a dentist. Take 10 grains of calcined magnesia before meals and half a dozen clarcoal tablets after meals. Eat your food more slowly. Eat plenty of green vegetables. Drink three quarts of distilled water and a quart of fresh country milk daily. Take a wineglassful of oilve oil about half an hour after meals. Keep the bowels active and regular.

#### PERSONAL ADVICE.

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(Information giving the names of shops which carry the articles re-ferred to in these columns will be furnished on request. Kindly men-tion date of usue when possible, and

to her or call upon her and patch things up at once. Say that you both have made mistakes, so you can start all over again with the

ADVICE TO GIRLS

By Annie Laurie

Dear Annie Laurie-I am a young man twenty-one years old and I am in love with two sisters and think they care a great deal. I want to marry one of them, but just don't know which one to propose to. Not wanting to hurt their feeling, I am somewhat puzzled. Please advise me what to do. Their ages are seventeen

If you feel that way about it, why don't you draw straws to decide which girl to marry? Since you are so uncertain, my adwice is to wait awhile. If both of the girls came for you, one of them will be disappointed anyway, so do be sure of what you want before you decide, if you have to wait ten years to do it.

Dear Annie Laurie-I am a girl who is considered to be one of the most beautiful in Washing-ton, not meaning by that I am conton, not meaning by that I am conceited in the least, but that I am
noted by everyone who knows
me. A man who is very rich and
well-known in town seems to
like me very much. He is about
thirty-one or thirty-two years
old, and I am just eighteen. I
don't know whether he loves me
or not. He tries to tell me of
my beauty, but I don't care for
that, as so many have told me
the same

Please advise me to find out the way he cares for me.

LOUISE. You can tell best by his actions. Is he respectful and unfailingly courteous? That is one of the tests of the true lover. Flattery my not often be taken at its face value, for so many people say things of the sort that they do not mean in the least.

Personally, I think the man is rather old for you. Cannot you find congenial companions among men nearer your own age? The trouble with such an intimacy as yours is that the man probably thinks you are so young that he doesn't take you seriously. In fact, it may be that you have taken him too seriously already. ously already.

Miss Laurie will welcome letters of in-gury on subjects of feminine interest from young women readers of this paper, and will reply to them in these columns. They should be addressed to ker care, this office. Copy't. 1918, by Newspaper Feature Service.)

College Women.

Let Prof. Roswell H. Johnson, of the University of Pittsburgh, who talks so blithely of college women neglecting their duties as citizenesses, have a care; he is treading upon long fought over ground. College women and women's colleges have in the past rushed into the fray against predecessors who have made such charges and when the smoke had cleared away it was not the accused who wore the most

Scorched Pans and Washing Soda How to Care For One's Kitchen Utensils

Properly-Aluminum Pots Most Useful.

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK (Copyright, 1915, by Mrs. Christine Frederick.) LMOST every mail brings me a letter from some housekeeper in which she tells how to clean a scorched pan, or how to keep food from having a burned taste, once the pan is scorched, etc. Now the only excuse for scorching, is absolute and downright carelessness. That too many women are careless is shown by the amount of washing soda used, and the way many rely on this

to cleanse their pans and pots. I want to say that washing soda is a strong alkali, which, as we know, "eats" the grease and scorch -but which also eats the metals of which our pots are made. When a woman carelessly throws a "hand-full of soda" into a pot, and "lets it full of soda" into a pot, and "lets it soak," she is soaking the scorch and the metal, too. That is the reason for so many pans that chip, pans that wear out so easily. I have kept house for a number of years for myself and for others, and I never used a pound of washing sods, except to clean sink and waste pipes. I cannot believe how thinking women, at least, will use this strong caustic in their pots, eapecially enamel, and then expect their pots to wear.

Let us suppose there should be no scorched pots. The newer fuels and methods are changing things for the better—the steam cooker, the fireless cooker, and aluminum is putting the "scorch" out of the

dried up, and no amount of water will make the food the same as before. Scorched food means too rapid cooking, at too high a temperature, also a bad thing—slow cooking foods never scorch.

The one metal that scorches not is aluminum, and I frankly believe it is the only metal for two-thirds of our cooking equipment. With the exception of the steel frying pan, and fry basket, and an enamel pot for fruit coking, aluminum is the best metal because it will not scorch until the last and most abused moment. In a large family of seven, aluminum is in daily use. And not one instance comes to mind of scorched pot or pan. Where an iron frying pan will become very disagreeable with potatoes, an aluminum one will scarcely "stick;" its smooth surface is easily 'cleaned, and only a white scap need be used to keep it in perfect condition, or a weekly polishing with silver polish will keep it shining.

Instead of an iron or metal "potscraper," try using a wooden one, which comes of hard wood, like a paddle, and which will remove all the crust that forms more easily and without scratching the pot surface. Do not use washing soda, except in your drain. And if you are bound to the "scorch" habit, purchase aluminum when you make out your fall shopping list. These few paragraphs were written in response to the many inquiries from readers on the subject of washing soda and aluminum ware.

Haunted home. Scorched food means food from which the juices and saits have dried up, and no amount of water will make the food the same as bewitchery.

> faint and few? Ah, well, I have no garden for my

> > And yet, have you not sometimes